On the morning of the 9th inst. a tin box containing \$1,400 in gold, a gold certificate for \$300, \$66 in treasury notes. \$15 in revenue stamps, and \$3.05 in fractional currency notes, \$16 in revenue stamps, and \$3 05 in fractional currence (altogates: of the value of \$1,754 05), was stolen from the said of Thomas Irwin's Sons, brokers at No. 19 Broad-at. It he since been escentained that on the morthing in question tw been amounted Henry Ketter and John McCullough, who are employed by Black & Spaniding, having a desk in the sam room as the owners of the property, are the thieves. Middle of the same and the same are the same room after the robbery, finall confessed that on the evening in question on returning from the past whose at aix o'clock, they having by some means became pear asset of the word which enabled them to unito the came possessed of the ward which enabled them to undo the fascenturs of the combination lock with which the safe was fitted, entered the office, opened the safe and abstracted the box containg the proporty. This was convered by the boys to the colar of the house occupied by Henry's mother. No. 310 Worth st. and there secreted. Henry took all of the treasury motos, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ of which he gave to John, and \$\frac{2}{2}\$0 to his mother for board. The revenue stamps were said by John for \$\frac{2}{2}\$11, and the amount given to Henry. Soon after the robbert the boys were arrested by Detective Enstace, but atter being incarcerated for two days, and no evidence appearing against them were discharged. At this time the lin-box containing the money was in the cellar of the house above mentioned. Sergeant Caster of the Fiftieth (Brooklyn) Precinct them took the matter in hand and rearrested McCullounch, and he confessed to the above statement of facts. In the mean time Ketter had made the acquaintance of two bors named Henry Scully and Robert Halliday, and they, by means of threats of denouncing him to the officer, learned where the box was secreted. After the arrest of Ketter, when the above facts became known, Sergeant Caster scarched the house, and found that the box had been removed. He then arrested Senity and Hallinday on suspicion of stealing the box. They, however, declare that they know nothing about it. Sill another boy, named James McLiee, residing at No. 204 Third. It was streated, and he states that Scully and Halladay gave him \$40, which they said was part of the proceeds of the sale of the 20d. The \$50 given by Ketter to his mother has been bim \$40. which they said was part of the proceeds of the sale of the gold. The \$30 given by Ketter to his mother has been conversed, together with \$42 from McGee, \$42 55 from Scully, and \$42 75 from Halladay. McGee is held as a witness. The remainder of the prisoners were yesterday committed by Juscies Shandley.

The Coal-Miners' Strike.

Philadelphia, Friday, April 29, 1866.
The coal trade at Richmond, Penn., is suspended in consequence of the determination of the laborers to resist any reduction of wages. No disturbance has yet occurred.

STRAMSHIP VIRGINIA .- At a meeting held by the saloon passengers, Col. S. Wilkinson of Buffalo in the Chair It was resolved and unautmously agreed to that the following detter of thanks be presented to Capt. Prowse and his officers. and that the same be published in the daily papers.

CAPT. BEAMER. Secretary. ON BOARD STRANSHIP VIRGINIA | OFF SANDT HOOK, April 19, 1866.

Capt Prowes-Lear Sir: We, the undersigned, saloon passer accounty of tendering you our sincers thanks for your humans kindness and similable conduct, under most trying circumstances, during the late passage from Liverpool to this port.

We also wish to acknowledge the kind attention of the officers of

der your command, as well as the unceasing exertions of your only

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GOODWIN-MESSENGER-At St. Annie Church, Broaklyn, or Wede seday, April 18, by the Rev. N. Hullel, Sheldon Goodwin, to Emma S., daughter of the late Rev. John F. Messenger, all of Brook MILLER-ROSS-In Broth vn. on Thursday, April 19, by the Rev John A Roche, Mr. Eben Miller to Miss Abbie D. Ross, all of the

city.

ROBERTSON—HAIG—On Thurdsy April 12, at the residence of the brids's parents, by the Rev. John Thompson, John C. Robertson to learning Juneau, educat darghter of Stevenson and Jane Mag. RITHERFORD—KNG—At Weskington, D. C., an Thursday, the 12th inst., at the Church of the Epinhamy, by the Rev. C. H. Hail, D. D. Cael, Robert G. Katherford, Veteran Heserve Corps, to Lizie II, only daughter at the late W.m. W. King, esq. morning, April 19, by the Rev. Dr. Cott. Henry J. Scuuder, esq., of New York, to Miss Emus. daughter of John H. Willard, esq., of Troy.

DIED.

CODOINGTON-On Friday morning, April 20, Miss Helena Codding ton
The relatives and friends of the femily are respectfully invited to
attend the femeral, from the residence of her brother, S. F. R. Cod
dington, No. 312 West Twenty-third st., on Monday, 21d inst., at 10
official, a.

CORNWELL .- At Nassan, on Friday, April 6, 1866, Thomas M. Corn I in the 40th year of his age, claimes and triends aim those of his brother, Jacob W. Corn-, and his nucle, Jacob Weeks, are respectfully invited to attend four-a, from the house of lacub Weeks, No. 30 Third st., at 45 xis p. m. on Nanday, 22d inst. The remains will be interred in

Second at Cemeter,

Off Fall ROUGH. At Fort Washington Hights, on Wednesday,

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and April 18, Rharins Moore Chessebrough, eldest son of the late

Andromous and Margaret Chessebrough, in the 18th year of his agree

The funeral will take place from the St. James Lutheran Church

Fifteenth at., near Second eve., on Saturday, April 21, at 2 o'clock. DANNAT-On Friday, 19th met. James Dannat, in the 77th year

riem is of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from No Clarmont ave., Brooklyn, E. D., on Sunday, April 27, at 2 o'clock

o. in Weithout intriner native DENNINGFON—Suddenly, on Wednesday morning, April 18, Clom-est L. Fearington, in the 48th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funces, on Sunday, April 12, 41 St. John Church, course Weshing-ton and Johnson ats. Brooklyn 4, 13 o'clock.

top and Johnson ats. Brocklyn, at 15 o'clock.

**PRAFTAS—On Friday, April 20, 1866. Joshi A. Fractas, somin-law of the last Dr. J. Clamero, Keiley, april 27 years.

**Bis funeral will take place from his late residence. No. 52 Bleecker-st., on o' Malberry-st., on Sunday, 22d inst. at 2 o'clock p. m.

**BILLES—In Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon, April 19, Maria Louisa, elies desgriter of Samuel C. Hills, in the 20th year of her age.

This for-dia services will take place in the Puritain Church, corner of Dakard ave. and Walwerth-st., on Sunday, 22d inst., at 25 o'clock

P. m. HOA(1-1)n Thursday, April 19. Harvey Hoaz, aged 56 years. The functi will take place on Manday, April 25, at 1 o clock, from his late residence. Cypreserve. L. l. A special train will leave South Ferry at 12 o clock in. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

MAYER-On Thursday, the 19th inst., Mrs. Harriet J. Mayer, aged

65 years.

Har relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Southay, the 22d inst., at 1½ o clock p. m., from No. 29 Fifth st.

O'NELLI.—In Williamsburgh, on Thursday, 19th inst., Zrs. Mary O'Nell, in the 18th year of her age.

Souther paper please colys.

ZAY—Alm Menday, the 18th inst., at sea, George W. Ray, aged 40

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Grand Lobes and of Exceletor Lotes, No. 195, F. and A. M., and of Cortichan Chapter, No. 150, E. A. M., and of Palestine Commanders, No. 15, E. T., and the frate-mity in general, are respectfully invited to attempt the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at Jo'clock, from Christ Cheech, out. Thirty-fulless, and Fifthers. His remains will be better to Market temestry, and to Fishkill, for interment.

MASONIC NOTICE—The Masters of the Masonic Lodges in the Choes of New York and Strockiyan are hereby fraternally requested to call transfer the members of their respective doings on SUNDAY, April 11, at such hour as will enable them to attend the funeral of the Tairt Masonic District at Christ Church, corner of Tairty-fifth-at.

Meaonto District al Christ Church, corner of Thirty-lifth-at-th was at helpicek p. m.
If estime will observe the following directions:
sour Lodge. No. 150, of which the deceased brother was
solver, except the Grand Lodge, will appear in black dress and
sie with crape on left anim, white gloves, evergreen in left lappel
it and officers of Lodges with jewels draped in mourning and
with blue ribbot underseath the evergreen. Masters gavels and
sees columns to be covered with crape and tied with marcow

a stars. d Officers and Fast Grand Officers of the Grand Lodge will be at the Grand Secretary's office at 15 o'clock p. m. By order ROBERT D. HOLMES, Grand Master.

Alton, Janua M. Aught Orano Secretary.

GORINTHIAN CHAPTER, No. 109. R. A. M.—The Companious of Cornellian Chapter, No. 109. R. a. M.—The Companious of Cornellian Chapter, No. 109. R. are requested to be present at the Ensurement Room, Old Fellows Hall, on SUNDAY, the 22d inst, at 1 close p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Comp. 100. W. Ray, A fell and punctual stiendance is requested.

By order of the M. E. H. F.

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E. M. ALFRED, Jr., Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE.—St. John's Lodge, No. 1.—The members of
his L-dge are requested to meet at their Lodge Room, TO-MORROW

Sandayi, Zel fines, at I o'clock p. m. for the purpose of paying the
att token of respect to the members of their late. D. D. G. Master, R.

W. Review Geo. W. Ray. The official order will then be amounted
by order of O. G. ERADY, Master.

on B MELENDY, Secretary, ACH-On Friday, April 20, 1866, at Williamsburgh, L. I., Charles

Roach, aged ill years, relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his north at St. James's Church, Newtown, L. I., on Sunday, April at 21 o'clock p. m.

day, the 27d inst., at I e'clock p. m., from the reside

Special Notices.

Progress in the Healing Art-Consumption and Kindhealing art, is the inhalation of certain vapors as a means of of the lungs and throat. The triumphs of this mode of cure diseases of the longs and threat. The triampes of this mode of cure, within a few years past, have been cheering to the consumptive, and when it is recollected that the only natural and effectual mode of reaching the longs is by the breath, it seems strange to us that physicians abould have neglected it so long and not brought it into more

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In short, he has presented an entirely new and bright field of hope are aware of the fact that the public are inclined to look with some degree of distruct upon practitioners who advertise; sometimes doubtless, not without good reason. But care should be taken to dis iminate between the regularly educated physician, who makes the

dons the ispatene, perhaps, for the lancet. In this connection, it may not be amiss to state that Dr. Dillenback received his degree from one of the first medical schools in this coun-try, and that he has enjoyed all the advantages necessary to a thorough

try, and that he has enjoyed at the advantages necessary to a thorough and finished medical education, and to this he brings the experience and administrative knowledge of diseases, which 22 years of uninter rupted and laborious practice cannot full to give. And in devoting his whole time and attention to the specialty of long disease, it is only reasonable to suppose that he must have acmanlated an amount of professional knowledge and experience in this cumulated an amount of professional knowledge and experience in the department of medicine, seldom if ever gatained during a whole life-time by the general practitioner. The success with which his pe-culiar practice has been attended more than justifies this comelusion. Hundreds of letters, unsolicited, testifying to the gratitude of the writers for the relief they have experienced under his care, have poured upon him from all parts of the country. And to those suffer ing that he is a gentleman whose character, as well as his medical ski and experience, entitle him to the highest confidence and respect.

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